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INHABITANTS OF THE ZOO



Only Horse of Its Kind. Much interest was displayed, yester- the ranks of democracy.

alry, pointed out to their companions those little marks which distinguish the average Old Dobbin from this rare thoroughbred of Mongolia. At first glance, the wild horse appears to be a "circus" horse, so velvety is his pinkish skin and luxuriant world." At first glance, the wild horse ap-pears to be a "circus" horse, so vel-vety is his pinkish skin and luxuriant his mane. Upon closer scrutiny, how-

gives the impression that he must be cast from the mold of a pure Arabian steed. He has a white star, just above the center of his eyes, and his ancestors, it is said, inhabited the Tian Shari Mountains in Central Asia. Famous zoologists in addition to

claiming for him the distinction of being the only one of his kind on the globe, state that he is probably one of the ancestral forms of the do-mestic breed. It has also been found by them that this breed of wild horse once existed as far west as Central France, where it was used for food by men in the Stone Ages.

Steamboat Bill Celebrates. "Steamboat" Bill, one of those rare inted heron-like birds, which have een enrolled in the bird house at the

Deen enrolled in the bird house at the Zoo by Secretary Vulture, celebrated his birthday yesterday. Neither "Steamboat" nor his mate could reckon exactly how old he is, but both of them were assured that yesterday was the correct day as were all of their feathered compan-ions who have lived in the house for years.

From early dawn to nightfall, the pair of Boat Bills exchanged billed greetings with their numerous friends, and their keeper, who may or may not have known of the boat bills were enjoying a fete day, filled their cup to overflowing when he flung an extra portion of rations to them.

Especially gratified was "Steam-boat" when the Barred Owl, who lives to the left of the pair of bills, "knock-ed off" from his usual day of slum-

do off." from his usual day of slumber.

Other of the cosmopolitan group of birds that live in the corridors of the house who contributed to the entertainment of Boat Bill's birthad gy celebration, were a pair of Biue Headed Doves who staged a little "cooing skit," in their honor and the Canage diam Mourning Bird, who, forgetting to mourn, led several cacophonous birthaday carols and canatas.

Both "Steamboat" and his mate, who were presented in Zoological society by His Excellency Dr. J. Paes de Carvalbo, governor of the state of Para, Brazil, when interviewed last night, declared the event the most enjoyable one they sver held.

Crane Becomes Democratic.

The "Crowned Crane," one of the last remnants of a tottering autocratic power, which has long held sway out at the Zoo in certain circles

Marines, Says Barnett

"The man who enlists in the Marine Corps to fill wacancies, and officer tomorrow," said Major General George tomorrow, and Majo

of imported animals, has fallen into

Much interest was displayed, yesterday, by the scores of Sammies who frequented the Zoological Garden in the Mongolian wild horse, which anipmal enjoys the distinction of being the only existing "wild horse" in the mongolian wild horse in the only existing "wild horse" in the mongolian wild horse in the only existing "wild horse" in the mongolian which lived on each side

Many of the soldiers, who are great lovers of horseflesh, declared they could not see any evidences of the Mongolian's wildness, as he ate grass most docilely from their hands, but several of them, members of the cavalry, pointed out to their companions those little marks which dis-

From this day thence, in conse ever. one is divided in any expres-sion of classification, as sometimes he strongly resembles a Shetland pony, sometimes a zebra, and at others betties the petite shaped neck, but never, never again will he raise his voice in pean of praise over that cumbersome little tuft of feathers which cover his "craning" head.

The Tower of the Zoo.

"Vicugna," a small cameloid mam mal who partakes of the 'long neck' feature of the giraffe and that trust ing innocent expression of the deer is specializing in "auto company Having gained the reputation of be-ing the most feroclous "tame appear-ing" animal in the park, Vicugna, when he first arrived from Equador, was wisely placed in one of those isolated yards which abut that motor thoroughfare which runs directly in back of the mammoth bird cage.

As a consequence, he is acquiring a wide circle of acquaintances among those residents who motor their way through the Zoo. Arriving near his yard, Zoo seerers seated in motor cars, the speed of which is so adjust-ed that they merely float along, fa-miliarly shout to him: "Heigh oh, up there."

And Vicugna, whose native home was on the topmost ridges and crags of the Andes, will come a-bobbing down his yard to wag his neck at his moving visitors, at the same time ut-tering his most attractive howls and tering his most attractive howls and cutting up his choicest capers, and thus worming his way far into the hearts of that choice circle who proudly ride in fours, or sixes, or sevens, or some like brand of automobile.

Quick Promotion For Marines, Says Barnett

Sad Mother Startled When Missing Son Steals Into House.

When 16-year-old Raymond Kemp softly stole into the trim home of his parents at 413 Sixteenth street southparents at 413 Sixteenth street south-east last Saturday evening, to explain a two-day absence, he lifted a great weight off the mind of a startled mother who had been drawing men-tal pictures of the cold body of her son being dragged from drowning in the river or having met with some other tragic end.

The boy timidly pussy-footed into his home with expectations of being

his home with expectations of being met with a strap, but when, instead of this, he was pressed to the breast of a thankful mother, he felt that he sincerely agreed with Mr. Shake-speare when it comes to "all's well that ends well."

that ends well."

The boy explained that Friday morning, he in company with three other boys, had taken a trip in a wagon to a dairy farm, some fifteen miles beyond the District line in Maryland. Night came down on them and the boys decided to remain till morning before starting back to the city. They left the next morning and arrived in known his presence. His fear of punishment led him to remain hidden
from the sight of his parents during
the next day, obtaining his meals by
the next day, the back window to
the parents described by
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the cause of her alarm was mostly the fact that always before the boy had been in the house pefore 9:30, or at the latest 10 in the evening.

Employes Will Ask Congress for Same Benefits as Day Men.

Action on protests against the decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury disallowing the 10 per cent wage increase to the employes of the night shift of the Government Printing Office proofroom, which has already been granted other Federal employes receiving salaries under \$1,800, is under contemplation by the officials of contemplation by the officials of contemplation by the officials of Columbia Typographical Union. According to the decision of the Comptroller, the men, if called upon to work every day during the year would average a salary of more than \$1.800, since they receive 20 per cent more for their services than the day workers.

On the other hand the men declare lative body, they become part of the day force. Therefore, they argue, they do not average the \$1.800 per year

ag contended by the Comptroller of the Treasury.

The men realize that more has been done in the interests of the employes of the government during the present administration of the Comptroller and his predecessor than by any of the previous incumbents, but they hold the opinion that Congress meant the increase to apply to them as well as the men who do the same work during the day, and they declare that it is the day rate which should be made. the day rate which should be made the basis for the raise in pay.

An amendment to the present bill, it was stated yesterday, will be brought up in Congress in the near future asking for the increase irrespective of the decision of the Comptroller.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia and Maryland-Fair and warmer Monday. Tuesday fair; continued warm; gentle to moderate south winds. Virginia-Fair Monday; warmer in east portiou. Tuesday fair; continued warm; gentle to moderate south winds. Warm and fair weather will continue Monday and Tuesday east of the Mississippi River, except in the Upper Lake region, where thunderahowers may be expected Monday night or Tuesday, accompanied by some relief from the revealing high temperature. Off the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic coast there will be moderate southwest winds sixth fair weather. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

		Lowest			
11	Γ Έ	ligbest	last	Rain-	
11		today.	night.	8 p. m.	fall
e	Atlanta, Ga	90	73	86	
_	Atlantic City, N. J	82	70	80	
	Baltimore, Md		72	84	
-	Boston, Mass	84	68	76	
e	Buffalo, N. Y		68	76	0.34
8	Chicago, Ill		76	92	
8	Cincinnati, Obio		72	86	
	Denver, Colo		62	72	
r	Detroit, Mich		74	88	
n	Jacksonville, Fla		74	84	0.14
e	Kansas City, Mo		78	96	
8	Los Angeles, Cal		66	78	
Ξ.	Marquette, Mich		74	94	
	New Orleans, La		78	90	
	New York, N. Y		96	69	
-	Omaha, Nebr		82	100	
-	Philadelphia, Pa		70	80	0.01
•	Portland, Me		64	76	
-	St. Louis, Mo		76	88	****
	San Francisco, Cal		53	58	
	Springfield, Ill		76	90	
		713.5	1.77	-	

TIDE TABLE. Compiled by United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey.) Today-Low tide, 1158 a. m. and 1138 p. m.; aigh tidg, 4 a. m. and 430 p. m.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.

Jesse M. and Nellie P. Tyson, girl.
Sam and Mary Sher, girl.
John J. and Laura A. Sabins, boy,
John M. and Edna E. Sobotka, girl.
James M. and Margaret R. Presgraves, b
Duncan C. and Pauline McPherson, boy
Henry F. W. and Rose C. Meyer, girl.
Charles and Carrie Lickner, boy.
Amos R. and Florence G. Ebernole, boy,
Wm. R. and Rosa M. Carroll, girl.
Dockery C. and Elroy T. Bradley, girl.
Edward E. and Mary Applebaum, girl.
COLORED.
Wm. R. and Bessie Johnson, girl. Wm. R. and Bessie Johnson, girl. Wm. E. and Deborah J. Gibson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

WHITE.
Rebekah F. Lyman, 69 years, 1718 21st st. nw.
Katle Perskin, 31, 339 H st. nw.
Wade Harley, 29, 312 Maryland ave. ne.
Bridget O'Brien, 66, 717 Eighth st. ne.
John C. Daley, 57, U. S. Soldiers Home

John C. Duley, 57, U. S. Soldiers Home Bospt.
Marie O. Parker, 34, Bibley Hospt.
Emeline L. Morse, 80, 1221 Mass. are. nw.,
John D. Probey, 16, Providence Hospt.
Thaddeus Bean, 71, 1530 Eighteenth st. nw.
Sophie R. Hasse, 61, 1221 Tenth st. nw.
Catherine E. Brooks, 1, 33175 M st. nw.
Bernard J. Andrews, 5 mo., 608 D st. sc.
Joseph Campbell, 1 day, 1339 H st. nw.
COLORED.
Catherine Franklin, 21, Tuberculosis Hospt.
Alloe C. Mundy, 41, 612 Brewers Court ne.
Hattie Brown, 50, 1308 Half st. sw.
Edward Allison, 7 mo., 48 G st. sw.

INVASION OF RELATIVES MARS HOME LIFE BOY EXPECTED STRAP OF NEWLY WEDDED COUPLES, PASTOR SAYS

Dr. Stewart Declares Wom- Dr. Martin Thinks Draft an Who "Dears" and "Honeys" Hubby and Can't Sew His Buttons Is a Sham and a Fraud.

"Man's love of 'wet goods' and woman's love of 'dry goods' are the real causes of trouble in the modern home," said Rev. Howard I. Stewart, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue, southeast, preaching last night on "How to Have a Happy Home." When a young couple marry, the best advice they can receive, accord-

best advice they can receive, according to the pastor, is that they live by themselves. A home cannot be a home in a true sense of the word if there are other people, especially relatives, sharing the same dwelling. Young married couples should meet what trials there are bravely and alone. Then only can they success. before starting back to the city. They sione. Then only can they successleft the next morning and arrived in
the city about 4 o'clock with the milk.
He had scruples about disturbing his
parents at that hour in the morning
and waited till later before making relations," said Dr. Stewart.

He was not for the married
relations," said Dr. Stewart.

the pantry.

Mrs. Kemp stated yesterday that he cause of her alarm was mostly he fact that alarm was mostly and will not or cannot sew buttons on his clothes, is a sham and a fraud."

"Add to all these the virtue of thrift "Add to all these the virtue of thrift and the happiness of true love, and the modern home can be made the happiest and most lovable place on earth," Dr. Stewart concluded. When the pastor had finished his talk, a bouquet of gladioli was pre-sented to the oldest married couple in the congregation. he congregation.

The sermon was the third and last in a series of summer sermons unde the general title "The Wedding Ring."

TO URGE TEMPERANCE

IN ARMY AND NAVY To educate the soldiers and sallors in the new American army and navy regarding the evils of the drink habit, "The United Committee on War Temperance Activities in the Army and Navy," has been launched by the Commission on Temperance, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the World Christian Endeavor Union, the Epworth League of America, and eleven other national or international anti-alcohol organizations, both Catholic and Protestant.

Harley H. Gill, of California, formerly national vice president of the

merly national vice president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. has been named as executive secretary with offices in New York City.

Some of the best speakers in the nation have been engaged to visit these camps and address the men. A fund of \$100,000 is being raised for the purpose of carrying the plans to a suc

PROMISSORY NOTES STOLEN. Walter M. Brown, operator of stands 610-11-12 Center Market, reports stolen a pocketbook containing two promissory notes, one for \$160 and one for \$10, both payable to himself.

For home use a billiard table top has been invented that can be clamped to any table of sufficient size and leveled with screw blocks at each from his person \$100 in bills and an

Examination Will Disclose the Physical and Moral Status of America's Young Manhood.

The nation-wide examination of the youth of America that is to begin this week will be the greatest test of manhood that the world has ever witnessed, according to Rev. D. H. Martin, pastor of Wesley Chapel, preaching last night on "The Government's Test of Men."

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The first thing of widespread interest that will be revealed by the draft will be the physical condition of the young men of the nation. Never before in the history of the country has there been such an opportunity to find out exactly how our manpower stands physically. The questions, What percentage will pass the examinations? Which will pass the examination, the rich man or the ter examination, the rich man or the poor man, the son of the millionaire, or the son of the laborer or factory hand? will all be answered, Dr. Mar-

The moral condition of America's young men will be found not only by the physical examination, but by the general appearance of the youth and the answers he gives to questions. The drinking and cigarette smoking habits, coupled with the other bad or immoral habits, will be noted castly. Patriotism and the love a man has for his country will be shown by the claims for exemption. Dr. Martin warned his congregation, however, not

you know how to do in the best way in which you know how to do it."

A man may claim exemption because
he is doing as much for his country in his present occupation as he would

TO HOLD GRAND ARMY

REUNION AT BOSTON Veterans of the civil war from all over the country will meet in Boston at the fifty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held during the week bewhich will be held during the week be-ginning Sunday, August 18, according to a report sent from the headquarters of the organization in the District. Headquarters of the Army of the Po-tomac, to which is attached the local branch, will be at the Adams House

the committee on transportation: O. H. Oldroyd, Walter Hilton, and Byron W. Bonney.
The headquarters train will leave the Union Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad Sunday, August 19, at 8:15 a. m., and is due to arrive in Boston a 8:20 that evening.

NEW YORK DRAFT SATURDAY. New York, July 29.-New York City will be ready to begin drafting by Saturday, it was announced at draft headmarters tonight. The notices to appear for physical examination will all be in the mails by tomorrow night. Many of the 189 boards already have

o begin physical examination of draftand to hear exemption claims, LOSES \$100 IN BILLS.

completed their work and are ready

Mrs. Newton D. Baker Leads Local Campaign

Mra. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of War, is leading the Washington women in a campaign for discounts in return for parcels carried home by the purchaser. Together with Mrs. Frank M. Boessing, chairman of the Washington head-quarters of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Harriet Blains Beale, of the women's committee of the District Council of National Defense, she has laid the matter before the District body, which will take up the question with the Washington merchants.

Point to German Killings as Stimu-

the report of the bombing by German airplanes of a Red Cross hospital in Paris and the killing of four or five physicians and nurses, it is again it is in this that it bids fair to occupy brought home to the people of Washington what the Red Cross has to contend with in this war. The finance committee of the District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross earnestly with middy boys in blue, whispering

here in Washington, especially in view move under the shadowy statue will be needed and the ultimate ur-gent need of the services of our Red Cross in the field and in the hospitals

as those of the allies.

Therefore, the message of the Red Cross finance committee of the District of Columbia, through Chairman Macfarland, to the people of Wash-Macfarland, t ington is: Do not wait. Give to the Samm war service fund today. Those who can give largely should do so. If sible Much as large gifts are needed, the small contributions are needed, the small contributions are welcome and mecessary. Cash or checks may be sent to The Herald, to any bank or trust company, to Chairman Macfarland, in the Evans Building, or to Cuno H. Rudolph, financial secretary, advertising the presence of ultimate the small contribution of the August Macfarland, and the secretary, advertising the presence of ultimate the small contribution are selected.

PURELY PERSONAL

Edmond D. Welch has returned from extended visit to Atlantic City. V. Martin Hess is making prepara-tions for an extensive motor trip. The following have beeen appointed Thomas W. Greene has returned to

> William J. Laubenstein is visiting n Wilmington, Del. A. A. Oemsby left the city last week for a week's vacation to New York. Mrs. Margaret B. Downing is in Atlantic City for an extended visit. Mrs. R. E. Fraile, wife of Maj. R. E. Fraile, has given up her apartment in the Owasco and will reside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callahan. Maj. Fraile is stational.

> tioned at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. William Jenkins has taken a position in the Treasury Department. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beherend are spending the week-end at Bethesda, Md.

from Ocean View, Louis Newmeyer spent last week at Atlantic City. Miss Eva Hexter will leave for At-

Washington Develops Bright Thoroughfare for People's Playground. Every city has its "dwelling-place

of light" in the night time. Such thoroughfares in New York Paris and London have gained worldwide fame, and become by-words in the average household. Washington has not hitherto possessed such a distinctive area, but with the "war-time" booming of the National Capital, the unprecedented influx of both citizenry and solding into its midst and from prevailing indications gathered there on recent Saturday-night visits, that oint to German Killings as Stimulus to Contributions.

With the confirmation last night of D' Elysses.

hopes that the people of this city, the each others' ears secrets of the sea Capital of the nation, will not wait and land; laborers, worn from their any longer to bring its allotment of ditch-dissing, stragging with hopethe Red Cross war service fund up to less mien; Chinamen, gliding their way to their punk-lit shops, Salvation It is felt that the news of this at- Army lassies, tirelessly tendering the tempted destruction of a Red Cross chinking tamboreens; and newsboya colored and white, frisking in play most the giving to the Red Cross fund all these, in one kaleidoscopic picture of the still larger sums of money that Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock at this

Cross in the field and in the hospitals evening, seats on the concrete ledge in France for the relief and care of which encircles the grassy sloped park our own soldiers and marines, as well with its excellent view into the

service fund today. Those who wring every moment of contact pos-give largely should do so. If sible out of the short furloughs of have given, please give again. their "soldier boys," forced a spirit of frivolity and gavety into the which are so apt to be pregnant with piognant forebodings.

There are po cabarets flanked on either side of this portion of the Ave-

advertising the presence of ultra The only music which greets the cars of these street worshippers the vibrant clatter of a street car

plano. The only amusement, that which may be gained in return for the "good nature" currency of the nomadic inhabitants of its nocks and crannies, are never billed on posters. It is simply the life of the street, a life which every one seems to crave on a summer's evening, when they are wearled of the dull and effete workings

clashing unharmoniously with

of an every-day world.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO; DRIVER IS DETAINED

Hospital with a fractured sxull able internal injuries, and in a crutical condition. The child was knocked down last night, at 7:30 o'clock, while crossing the street in front of nome by an automobile owned appeared by Joseph E. Riddell, avers old, 1929 North Capitol atrees Riddle is being held at the Sixth pre cinct pending the condition of

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